Budget Study Session Infrastructure

FEBRUARY 19, 2019



General Fund Top Financial Priorities

Pension Liability

Pay Down Pension Liability

Reduce City's Annual Pension Cost

Risk of Future CalPERS
Changes & Market
Performance

Unfunded
Infrastructure Needs

Improve Street
Pavement

Deferred Maintenance & Programmatic Capital

New Community Assets (Library, Dog Park, Soccer Fields, etc.)



General Fund Top Financial Priorities

- ➤ Reduce increasing City pension costs and address the Unfunded Pension Liability totaling \$349.9 million
 - Strategically invest available funds to reduce recurring costs and protect essential City services
 - Establish a reserve to protect the City from future pension funding volatility
 - Potential future CalPERS assumptions changes can significantly impact the unfunded liability balance and required annual payments
 - Effective 2013 new employees are receiving reduced pension benefits (PEPRA)
 - Negotiate with City labor groups to implement City 50% normal cost share policy



A Decade Look Back: Municipal Capital Improvement Projects



2009 DeBell Clubhouse



2016 Johnny Carson Park

2008 Community Services Building

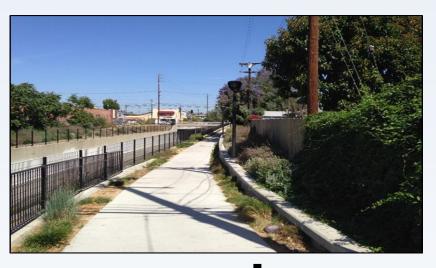


2012 Verdugo Pool



A Decade Look Back: Transit Related Capital Improvement Projects

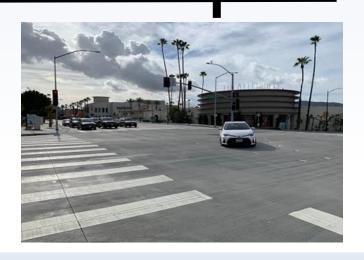
2009 Burbank Blvd. Streetscape



2018
San Fernando/
Burbank Blvd.
Intersection



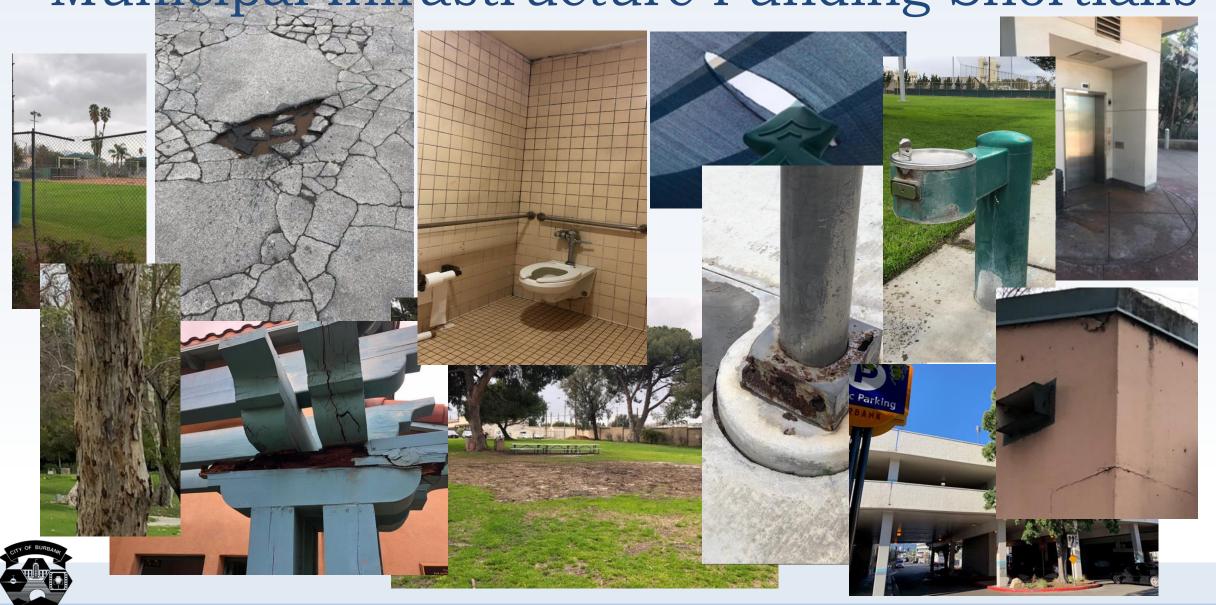
2011 Burbank Channel Lake-Alameda Path





A Decade Look Back:

Municipal Infrastructure Funding Shortfalls



The Community Speaks on Infrastructure: Citizen Survey Highlights

Among those that ranked extremely or very important: +70% agreed:

Protecting local ground water quality and supply	87%
➤ Keeping neighborhoods safe and clean	84%
➤ Repairing streets	78%
➤ Earthquake retrofitting of city buildings, and bridges	74%
➤Improve traffic flow & safety on streets	73%
>Maintaining public parks, sports fields, and community centers	73%



General Fund Top Financial Priorities

- ➤ Unfunded Infrastructure needs totaling \$470 million for existing City assets alone
 - Dedicate reliable funding source
 - Council adopted the Infrastructure Maintenance, Repair and Improvement Funding Commitment Policy
 - No less than 50% of Measure P plus \$4.7 million General Fund annual commitment
 - Implement governance: Infrastructure Oversight Board
 - Evaluate staff capacity
 - Prioritize infrastructure needs and wants with a focus on the maintenance and programmatic capital needs of existing City assets
 - Execute a work program incorporating best practice project management that allows infrastructure maintenance, programmatic capital and eventually capital improvement projects to be completed on-time and on budget



Steps Taken To Date:

Proposed Infrastructure Oversight Board (IOB) Framework

- To ensure the reliability, maintenance and safety of the City's infrastructure
 - Ordinance Adoption presentation scheduled for March 26, 2019

Committed

- ➤ Annual baseline commitment of \$4.7 million of General Fund for Infrastructure
- ➤ No Less than 50% of Measure P revenue
 - Adopted October 2018



IOB Framework - Powers and Duties

- Act as an advisory body, with eventually some decision-making authority
- > Assist in infrastructure funding prioritization
- Monitor status of funded projects
- > Review infrastructure policies and practices
- ➤ Assist in communicating the importance of City's infrastructure



Commitment

Funding Policy:

- Dedicate no less than 50% of Measure P revenue to infrastructure repairs, maintenance and improvements
- Dedicate a baseline General Fund annual commitment of \$4.7 million.



Next Steps:

- ➤ Develop our infrastructure plan
- >Identify and prioritize infrastructure needs
- >Identify resources required
- ➤ Allocate available funding



What is Infrastructure?

- Infrastructure (often referred to as Capital Improvements) is the collection of the City's assets of basic physical structures, systems and facilities necessary to provide acceptable service levels to support a community.
- >Examples include: streets, sidewalks, parks, libraries, fire stations, police stations, water and wastewater systems, etc.
- The condition of the infrastructure system impacts public health, safety and the quality of life of Burbank neighborhoods, businesses and visitors.

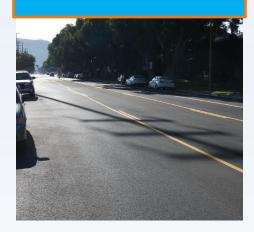


Infrastructure Assets

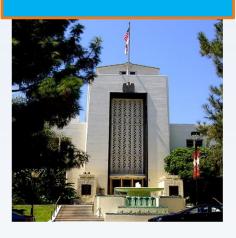
General Funds



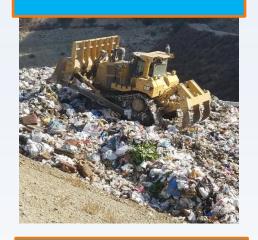




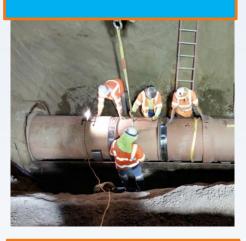
Facilities



Refuse



Wastewater



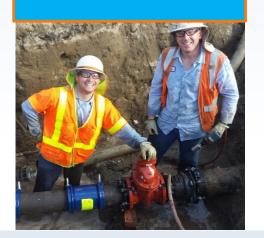
Storm Drains



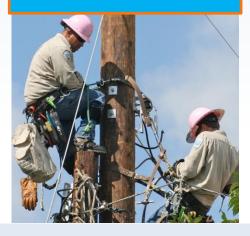
Parks



Water



Electrical





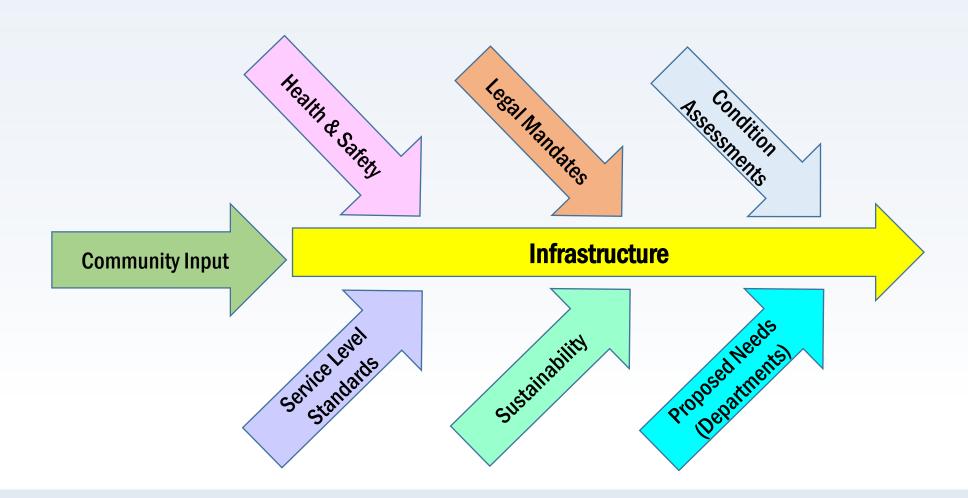
Infrastructure Plan Framework

Key Components of an Infrastructure Plan

- 1. Maintenance painting, custodial, landscaping, etc.
- Programmatic Capital routine and regular annual capital renewal or small projects that support an infrastructure system – ex: Paving, roofs, HVAC, etc.
- 3. Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) major projects ex: Library



Driving Needs of an Infrastructure System





OBJECTIVE

Asset Condition Assessments



Service Level Standards



A Balanced



System



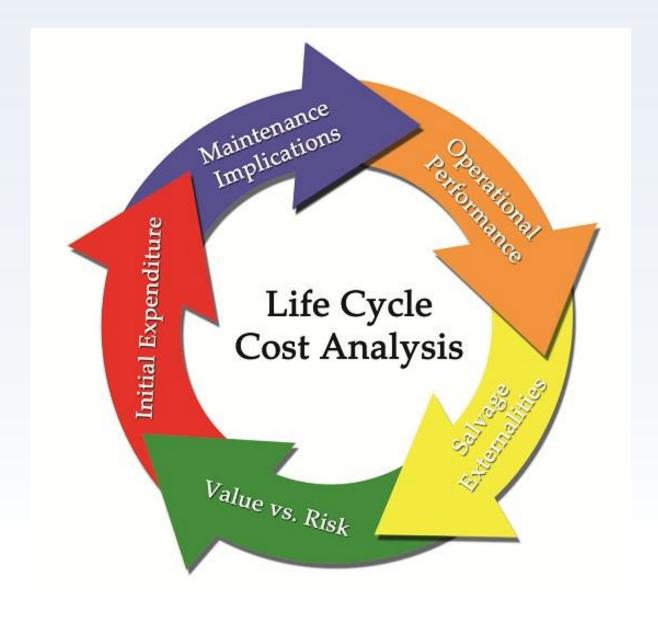
Funding Strategies



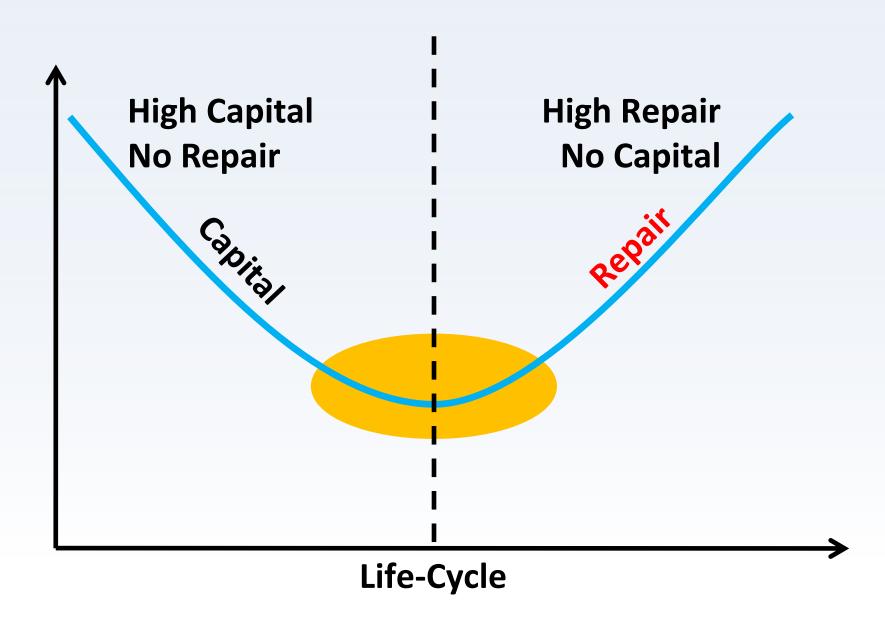
Prioritization of Needs



Life Cycle Cost Analysis









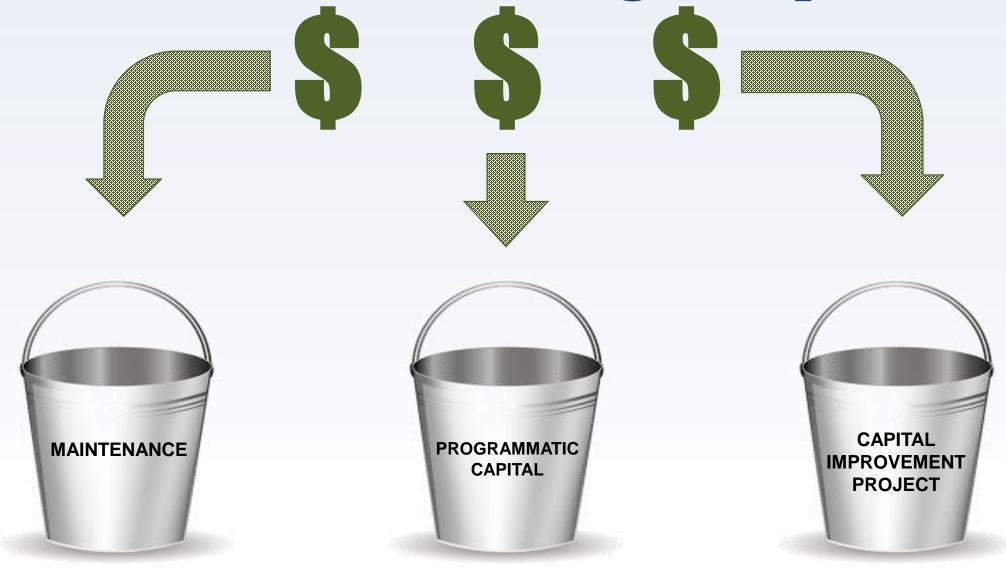
Existing Infrastructure Needs

Estimated 10-Year Need: \$470 million

Streets	Storm Drains	Parks	Facilities		
Bike & Ped	Catch Basins	Appurtenances	ASB		
Bridges	Debris Basins	Colony Theater	CSB		
Circulation	Drainage	Creative Arts	City Hall		
Landscaping	Water Quality	Golf Course	Fire Training Center		
Medians/Islands		Landscaping	Landscaping		
Pavement		Nature Center	Libraries		
Sidewalks		Parks/Fields	Parking		
Sidewalks		r arks/r ieius	Structures/Lots		
Traffic Circulation		Pools	Police/Fire		
		Recreation Centers	Police Range		
		Tennis Center	Public Works Yard		
\$150M	\$126M	\$94M	\$100M		

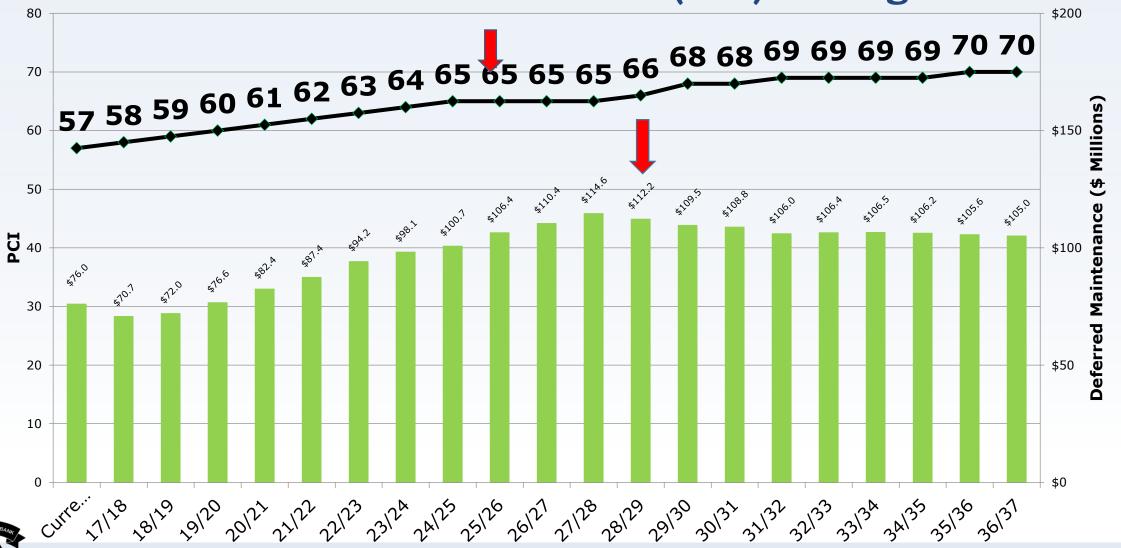


Infrastructure Funding Components





Annual Pavement Investment of \$8 Million Pavement Condition Index (PCI) Average = 65





City Street Pavement Funding Plan

➤ Target PCI = 65

Existing Annual Funding:	\$3,000,000
SB1 Road Maintenance and Repair Act*:	\$2,500,000
Measure P Commitment:	\$2,500,000
TOTAL SUSTAINABLE ANNUAL PAVING FUNDING:	\$8,000,000

^{*} SB1 commitment based on 10 year average revenue projection



General Fund Infrastructure Funding

Illustrative Example of Multi-Year Plan

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
REVENUE				
Carryover		\$21.2M	\$33.6M	\$36.2M
General Fund Contribution (One-Time)	\$10M			
RDA Loan Repayment (One-Time)	\$10M	\$14M		
Measure P (50%) (Recurring)	\$10M	\$10.2M	\$10.4M	\$10.6M
General Fund Commitment (Recurring)	\$4.7M	\$4.7M	\$4.7M	\$4.7M
EXPENDITURES				
Annual Maintenance	(\$3.5M)	(\$3.5M)	(\$3.5M)	(\$3.5M)
Programmatic Capital	(\$9M)	(\$9M)	(\$9M)	(\$9M)
Capital Improvement Project				
Project A	(\$1M)			
Project B		(\$4M)		
Project C				(\$15M)
Carryover Funds	\$21.2M	\$33.6M	\$36.2M	\$24M



Other Sources of Infrastructure Funding

- Leverage restricted funds
 - > Transit/Streets: Measure R, Prop C, Prop A, Measure M, RMRA, Gas Tax
 - > Water Quality: Measure W
- Actively pursue grants
- Consider alternative financing options
 - ➤ Public Private Partnerships (P3)
 - Multi-agency collaboration
- Reprioritization of existing funded projects



General Fund Infrastructure Funding

Illustrative Example of Multi-Year Plan





Infrastructure Work Plan Roll-out

- Establish the Infrastructure Oversight Board
- Focus on Deferred Maintenance & Programmatic Capital
- Build internal capacity for Capital Improvement Projects (CIP)
- Plan for the future
 - funding (including alternative funding options)
 - capacity
 - prioritization
 - implementation



<u>Upcoming Council Items</u>

- FY 2018-19 Mid-Year Report
 - March 5, 2019
- Establishment of Infrastructure Oversight Board
 - March 26, 2019
- Dedicated Budget Meeting
 - -April 16, 2019



City Council Questions and Direction to Staff

